

McGILL WELCOMES FROSH TODAY

Obeck's Redmen Beat McMaster by 25-13

First Senior Intercollegiate Game in Hamilton History

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Vic Obeck saw his 1952 Redmen in action under fire for the first time Saturday afternoon at Hamilton's Civic Stadium, and what look like before him convinced the dynamic Redmen that there is much work to be done before the intercollegiate opener at Toronto Oct. 4. The Redmen beat McMaster, 25-13, before an estimated 3,000 looking on in spots and leaving much to be desired at other times.

It was the first senior intercollegiate football game in history for McMaster's Marauders, who are trying to impress the four Canadian intercollegiate athletic union schools sufficiently this season in order to gain entrance to the league next year. The McGill contest was the first of a series of exhibition games McMaster will play against the CIAU clubs this season. The fate of the Marauders for 1953 will be determined on this basis.

No one expected McMaster to defeat the Redmen, but many were surprised at the showing up by the spirited Marauders. Al Smith's Ambitious City club made the McGillians work for their victory. A pass interception by back Ken Wright and a blocked kick by tackle Ted Toporowski, both in the second half, provided the locals with the needed margin for the win.

But before these breaks changed the picture completely, it was a tight battle, with McGill leading at half-time, 13-7.

Len Shaw, towering Red half-back, raced 90 yards with the game's opening kick-off for a touchdown and it looked like the Montreal boys were off to the races. But the Hamiltonians settled down to make an issue of the matter and it wasn't until the third quarter that Obeck's warriors wrapped it up.

Fred Wilmet, on a long pass from Geoff Crain, Alec Sulysky, smashing over from the three, and Toporowski, recovering his own blocked kick in the end zone, scored the other Red touchdowns.

Lorne Wrigglesworth, starry Marauder halfback, tallied both McMaster touchdowns on passes from Quarterback Ed Parente.

Obeck had the Redmen working out of the Double Wing, with a balanced line, and McMaster used the T formation. Crain did most of the McGill passing and looked good in this department. As a matter of fact, the Redmen won it in the air, gaining 292 yards this way to only 122 rushing. McMaster passed for 102 yards and totalled 118 on the ground.

McGill accumulated 11 first downs to 9 for the losers, and completed 9 of 17 attempted passes. McMaster clicked on 8 out of 25. The Redmen intercepted four Marauder passes, with one leading to a touchdown.

The Redmen averaged 39.5 on yards to McMaster's 33.8. Crain did most of the booting with Cam Kenney and Shaw helping out. Wrigglesworth did all the Marauder kicking. In the penalty department, it was McGill hands down. The locals were penalized 120 yards and McMaster only 20. McGill fumbled four times and the Hamilton outfit twice. Stat-

Museum Officials Give Freshmen Look at Redpath

Like to have a look around Redpath Museum with an experienced guide to answer questions? Thursday afternoon, Sept. 25, Museum officials plan to extend a welcoming hand to the Class of '56 with conducted tours of the premises beginning on the hour at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, Director of University Museums, announced recently.

Top museum officials, established authorities in their respective fields of study, are to conduct the tours. Guides are not normally available at the Museum.

Organizers point out that the Museum's current policy of arranging exhibits and special displays that are of interest to both the casual visitor and the serious student of any of the related fields of study has resulted in exhibitions that would tie in with the hobbies and extracurricular interests of the freshman as well as with his academic pursuits.

Current special displays have as their theme the seventieth anniversary of the Museum and include historical records and specimens from historical shell and insect collections which served originally as a nucleus for the Museum. Permanent exhibits deal with primitive peoples, animal life, and rock types and formations.

Tours are scheduled to start from the foyer of the Museum sharp on the hour and will be of approximately 60 minutes' duration. Further information on the tours is available from the office of the Director of Museums.

Beer at Oxford With a Sword

In spite of what they tell the frosh, it sometimes pays to disregard university rules.

An Oxford student dug up an ancient regulation that said he was entitled to a pint of beer as refreshment while cramming for final exams.

He was so persistent that the authorities finally gave in and provided him with his pint.

They also searched the regulations and slapped on him a fine of £5 (\$14) for not wearing a sword.



Dr. F. Cyril James

Principal's Message

To each one of you, beginning your course at McGill, I should like to offer a message of personal welcome.

Much more than a century has passed since James McGill provided for the creation of a University on the green fields of this campus which were his country farm. Tens of thousands of young men and women, during those years, have come, like you, as freshmen to start out upon their University course. Some of them heard those words of Dawson that made geology a living science; others found in the chukches of Leacock a new realization of economics, and some were led by the example of Osler to a deeper understanding of the responsibilities of the physician.

No man can write the record of the dreams of those who were your predecessors as students at McGill, but all of those who

speak their memories record the happiness that was theirs when they were undergraduates.

I hope that each of you may find that kind of happiness. I hope that you may find in your studies the interest that makes you curious for further knowledge, that you may find among your fellow students some whom lies of friendship may bind you in lifelong companionship; that you may find among your teachers some whose advice you will seek eagerly and often.

You begin today a new chapter of your lives. The pages of the days that lie ahead are blank for you to write, and I hope that your own conscious inscriptions may record upon them the cumulative story of your happiness in the opportunities for achievement and friendship which McGill offers you.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

Campus Facilities An Aid to Frosh

For those frosh wishing to take advantage of the athletic and social activities at McGill, The Daily has compiled an explanatory list of the facilities that are available for students.

The freshmen's first glimpse of McGill University will be the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at the time of registration. Aside from the use to which it is put during the rush of registration, the gymnasium offers students an active athletic program complete with floor hockey, squash, gymnastics, badminton, basketball, fencing, boxing, wrestling, and a multitude of other sports. In addition, a short stroll will take one to the newly completed swimming pool, one of Canada's largest, where one can compete in swimming meets, water polo, diving, or recreational swimming.

A tennis court is also available for students wishing to play. McGill also provides a complete football program for those frosh who enjoy playing the game instead of watching it, however, freshmen are ineligible for senior play, so they can only watch. However, there is an intermediate team to provide plenty of sport for those who are looking for it.

All these athletic activities are supervised by the finest coaches and managing staff possible, and every freshman can find a place for himself in the sport of his choice.

At 690 Sherbrooke Street West, there is an old gray building which is the heart of all student activities, aside from those of an athletic or academic nature. It is the home of the social butterfly, the campus politician, the journalist (Daily offices are in the basement), the debater, indeed of almost all the types that go to make up the student body. This building is called the Union.

Also at the disposal of the students is an extensive library, or rather a large number of libraries, of which the largest and best

known is the Redpath Library. Here the student will find an abundance of books for his amusement and education. And the crowding of the library before and during exams shows that it is a good place to study in peace and quiet.

Both the McGill Health Centre, located on Pine Avenue across from the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, and RVC have medical services available to all students.

All these facilities and many more are available to every student and the frosh will feel much more at home when he is familiar with them.

Engineers Gen Night Thursday

Dean Jamieson, Professor Bland, of the School of Architecture, and all the chairmen of the Department will describe the various branches of Engineering at an Engineers' Gen Night on Thursday, Sept. 25, in Room 33 of the Engineering building at 8 p.m.

Their brief talks will be followed by a question period to help the freshmen get a clear picture of their prospective vocations.

The Executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be introduced to the students, and the evening will close with the serving of Cokes and doughnuts in the Common Room.

The EUC Executive request all freshman Engineers to attend.

English Department Test

The English Department will hold classifying tests for all freshmen tomorrow in the Engineering Building. The tests are compulsory for all freshmen as their first year English course will depend upon it.

Arts, Commerce, and all Women Freshmen must report to the Engineering Building at 1:30 p.m. All Engineering and Science freshmen must report at 4 p.m. No preparation is necessary, but it is imperative that all freshmen attend.

Varied Activities Set For Frosh Reception

Today's Events

McGill freshmen will have a busy day today.

With registration this morning, with its attendant worry, confusion, and rush, all in the setting of strange surroundings, frosh will be glad of the lighter moments today.

Throughout the day Scarlet Key members will be conducting tours around the campus to help freshmen get their bearings.

In the evening there will be a Welcome Meeting in Moyse Hall at 8 p.m. The freshmen will be addressed by Mel Rothman, President of the Student's Society, and by Harvey Sigman, Chairman of Freshmen Reception.

After the meeting, there will be a dance in the Ballroom of the Union; music will be provided by Russ Meredith and his Orchestra. The affair will be "stag or drag," and should provide an excellent opportunity for freshmen to get to know each other. The identification buttons provided for freshmen will entitle them to reduced rates for this and other functions, so freshmen should remember to bring them.

The admission price for the dance will be 50 cents for freshmen, and refreshments will be available.

Sports Preview Offered Friday

As part of the Freshman Reception Program, the Athletics Department is staging its annual Athletic Preview on Friday September 26, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 8 p.m.

To acquaint students with the varied sports program which is available to them here, the preview will have present Vic Obeck, the Athletics Department staff, the McGill Band and cheerleaders. The (continued on page 6)

Committee Expecting Large Turnouts for Events

By MARY SZWARC

The Red and White Committee under the chairmanship of Harvey Sigman has planned a series of events which will include dances, tours, teas, an Athletic Preview, an interdenominational service and Undergraduates Society Meetings.

These will take place today or on the weekend. Other events will take place during the next three weeks however which will also be of prime interest to the Frosh. This is in accordance with the new policy of the committee whereby the activities will be spread out over a longer period of time instead of being congested into the first few days of University life.

"In this way the Frosh will have a greater opportunity of appreciating their entertainment and will not be dropped completely after the first few days of Freshman Reception as in the past," one committee member said.

All Freshmen register today at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Here they will list their interests and favourite activities on Frosh registration cards which will be filed by the Reception Committee. At the same time the Committee will give out pamphlets outlining the events of the next two weeks as well as the McGill Handbook. The Handbook, "known as the Student's Bible," gives information about all phases of student activity on the campus.

Frosh identification pins will be handed out on leaving the Gym. They must be shown at all events entitling Freshmen to special prices.

Today's Program

Several times during the day Campus tours will be conducted under the direction of the Scarlet Key and the Red Wing Society. Members of these organizations, sole honorary societies at McGill,

can be distinguished by their red and white uniforms.

A Frosh meeting will be held in Moyse Hall of the Arts Building this evening at 8 p.m. Harvey Sigman, Chairman of Freshman Reception, will introduce the committee executive and address the students. On behalf of all students at McGill, Mel Rothman, President of the Students' Society will welcome the Freshmen.

Directly after the meeting, a Frosh Dance will be held in the ballroom of the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. West. The Committee has stressed that this is a Stag Dance affording the best chance for Freshmen to become acquainted with their fellow students. Music will be provided by Russ Meredith and his Orchestra and admission is 50 cents for Frosh, 75 cents for Upper Classmen.

Events This Week

On Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Dean H. N. Fieldhouse will officially welcome all new students to McGill. The Dean will officiate in place of Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University who is at Laval University attending their Centennial Celebrations. At 10 p.m. the Dean will address Arts, Science and Commerce Students in Moyse Hall. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m. Freshman tours will be leaving Moyse Hall, on the corner of MacTavish opposite the Redpath Library. Frosh will be conducted through the Library where points of interest will be pointed out and explained.

To acquaint Freshmen with sports at McGill, an Athletic Preview will be held Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium. After all teams have displayed their prowess, Vic Obeck, Director of Athletics and Head Coach of the McGill Redmen, will address the Freshmen. Members of the Football Team may be on hand to meet the Frosh.

Wiener Roast

All Freshmen are invited to cheer for the Redmen when they play an exhibition game with Loyola Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. a Giant Wiener Roast and Barn Dance will be held at the Gym. This event is Stag or Drag the price of admission again being 50 cents for Freshmen and 75 cents for Upper Classmen. "The Wiener Roast, inaugurated last year proved to be one of the most successful events on the pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

Students' Union Greet Freshies

Building Offers Students Home Away from Home

Even for those who have already been aided by the Room's Registry in the McGill Student's Union, or by general information received from the Student Council offices there, the Union, situated across Sherbrooke Street from the campus, at the corner of Victoria, has more to offer.

Already open is the Union Tuck Shop under the capable hands of friendly George Foster, a small cubby hole to the right as you enter the front door, which dispenses cigarettes, chocolate bars and information to students.

Plans are being rushed to open the Union Grillroom, to the left on entering complete with sandwiches, cokes, and the famous "Union" coffee, later this week. Managed by John de Cola, the Grillroom is the meeting place for McGill's student body from nine a.m. to five-thirty daily.

Across from the grillroom is the recently renovated Union Cafeteria, which will open on October 1, to serve hot meals from twelve to two and five to seven daily. The prices are tailored to student budgets.

Among the other facilities offered by the Union is the Lounge and Reading Room on the second floor at the front of the building. In the Lobby of the second floor out of town students will be able to find newspapers received daily from right across Canada and the United States. While in the Reading Room (Continued on Page 6)

Open House For Freshmen In a Week

One of the few Freshman Reception events at which newcomers to McGill will be able to meet the upperclassmen in a large group is the Men's Union Open House, to be held Wednesday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

The "Open House" has been planned to give the general male student body a chance to participate in welcoming the Frosh to McGill. It is dated to coincide with the first day of lectures in the upper years of most of the faculties. The Union House Committee, who are organizing the event, hope to provide along with the usual refreshments a variety of entertainment. This will include, it is expected, one "name" entertainer, plus local and campus talent. The campus talent will come from such college shows as the "Red and White Revue," McGill's yearly musical, and the popular "Tropicana" a revue presented during the past few years by the campus West Indian Club.

The House Committee has also invited many of the campus executives including Student Councilors, and the Presidents of various Undergraduates Societies and Clubs. It is felt that much can be gained from allowing the Frosh to meet the BMO's (Big Men on the Campus) in an informal get-together. The Union House Committee has emphasized, however, that the main purpose is to introduce the Freshmen to the Upperclassmen in as pleasant an atmosphere as possible.

Daily Seeking Fresh Recruits From Frosh

Ever wondered about the behind the scenes activity that goes on to put this paper out every day? It takes the combined work of many McGill men and women. This year The Daily is looking forward to having many Frosh working on the staff. A general meeting to acquaint those interested with the general setup of the paper will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Union. The meeting will last about an hour so as to afford time to eat for those students who have no o'clock lectures.

This initial meeting will be followed later by a regular series of lectures on newspaper work in general, and Daily techniques in particular.

Student Leaders Greet Year's Incoming Freshmen



Ruth Taylor

It is a great pleasure, both personally and on behalf of the Women's Union, to welcome all co-eds and especially freshies to a new year at McGill. To you who are entering University for the first time, may I say that the coming years will be among the happiest in your lives. However, this depends on you. College life opens new vistas, both academic and extracurricular, and you must balance wisely these activities. Don't rush wildly into extra-curricular activities and forget your studies, for this would bring about certain failure in the latter. On the other hand, don't omit extra-curricular activities as they play a very important part in a university education.

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Mel Rothman

To all Freshmen, a warm and sincere Welcome to McGill! We expect that you too will find here the benefits and pleasures that thousands before you have found.

During the next few weeks you will probably find many differences from your previous school life. Your time and future are largely in your own hands now, and you will be expected to make a great many decisions that once were made for you. No one will tell you when to study or how many football games or debates to attend, but you will soon realize how important it is to budget your time wisely.

Your first duty, of course, is to your studies. Never lose sight of this objective; make everything else subordinate to it.

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Introducing the Daily...

The Best Frat on Campus

President Truman,
The White House,
Washington, D.C., U.S.A.
McGill Model Parliament to
debate "Canada to annex United
States". Please comment.

McGill Daily.
"Desk Editor speaking."
"Send a reporter to measure the
intensity of light on the R.V.C.
steps ten minutes before the 230
deadline."

"McGill Daily speaking. Is pro-
fessor Phelps in?"

The phones are ringing, desk
editors are marking circles in glar-
ing blue and red, in the corner, cub
reporters are countheads and laugh-
ing at a private joke—the news is
coming in to the Daily office. If the
news does not come in, it is "made."
In the morning, the paper comes
out. Almost simultaneously, a new
staff is beginning to gather mate-
rial for the next issue.

"Tomorrow's Daily" will be
snatched from tables and quickly

rushed into 9 o'clock lectures, where
it can be read slowly and thought-
fully. Students at residences will
read it and decide whether or not
to bring it to school, around the
campus and elsewhere it will be
read and criticized, at night janitors
will sweep torn copies out of com-
mon rooms and off the tables of the
Dental Lab.

The next night's staff will re-
ceive letters of agreement and criti-
cism.

This routine has been followed for
the last forty-two years. During
this time the most widely-read,
heavily-criticized convention on the
campus has appeared every week-
day, excepting holidays from the
beginning of October to the middle
of March.

It has the main outlet for sports

and news coverage, for features
articles, for editorials, and for stu-
dent opinion. Its staffers have
called it "the best damn fraternity
on the campus."

A staff of over a hundred students
is needed to publish it regularly.
Every fall, scores of freshmen at-
tend the two or three introductory
lectures of the "only school of jour-
nalism on the daytime campus."

Throughout this activity can be
found the theme: the Daily must
come out every morning, and be-
hind the page there must be trained,
reliable staffers.

Who is the man behind the news?
He is a student (every student,
male and coed, is eligible) who
works one night a week. His posi-
tion ranges anywhere from cub re-
porter to desk editor. He does not,
when he begins, require any special
qualification except, perhaps, a
rudimentary knowledge of spelling.
He is a member of one of the
three main departments: news,
features, or sports. (This is a fea-
tures article). As such, he is one
of a staff of reporters and writers
assigned to gather material for a
certain section of the paper.

He works under a staff of editors

who can show up to four years' ex-
perience in journalism.

The man behind the news usually
begins as a cub reporter.

He writes heads and rewrites
small news stories. Eventually he
becomes a reporter and is sent out
on assignments.

His byline begins to appear at
the head of his articles. If he is in
features, he may be sent to review
movies and plays; if in sports, he
begins to "cover the teams."

The desk editors begin to teach
him how to "put out the page." He
is soon promoted to the position of
desk editor, and responsible for at
least one page of the Daily every
week. The job of handing out

assignments, planning the page, and
putting the paper to bed at The
Gazette is now his.

His next promotion will be to
the staff of senior editors.

The senior editors are a class of
men apart. Hard-bitten veterans of
a thousand letters-to-the-editor and
hundreds of spelling bees with the
English department they stand re-
sponsible for the work of their de-
partment. At times they can be sur-
prisingly human—ask any freshtete
reporter.

The final authority and direction
of the Daily rests with the manag-
ing board, a triumvirate whose
members have risen from the ranks.
The managing board consists of an
Editor-in-chief, a Managing Editor,
and one other member. (This sea-
son, the third man is the Executive
Editor).

So much for the man behind the
news. The news itself is campus-
wide, city-wide, and, at times,
world-wide. Syndicated articles,
wire service, and the Canadian Uni-
versity Press (CUP) help to extend
the paper's coverage.

In what way is the Daily the best
fraternity on the campus? A
friendly rivalry exists between the
various departments and spirit is
rampant. Staffers actually have fun
at the office and horseplay has been
officially syndicated. Social life
has advanced to the extent where

staffers have been forced to create
their own, unofficial "Allen Award
for Bravery."

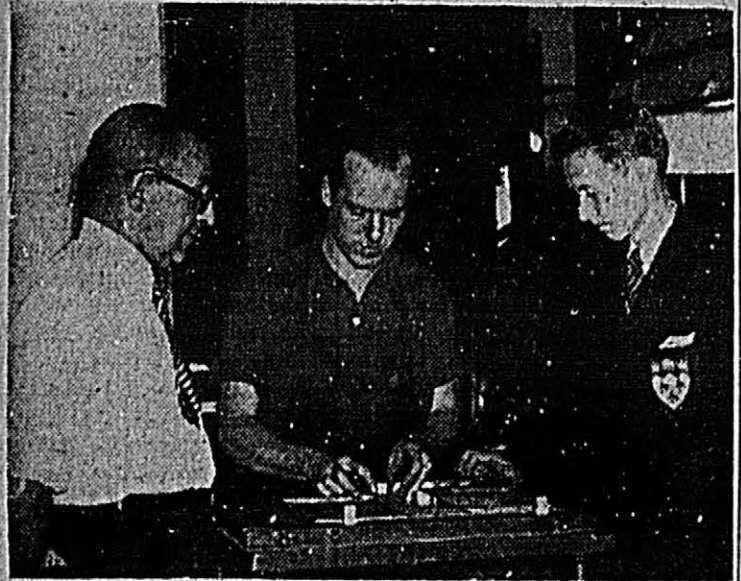
From time to time, the Press Club
(composed of staffers) holds a party
in the Union Reading Room. At
these parties, staffers run ramp-
ant.

On the subject of history, the
paper can look back to a long line
of tradition. As the oldest college
daily newspaper in the British Com-
monwealth, the Daily has certain
standards which must be adhered
to. Reporting must at all times be
accurate. Style, while original and
interesting, must be mature and
sensible.

In the past, the paper has been
known to board a plane for an ex-
clusive airborne interview with
Barbara Ann Scott. It has also been
known to scoop the other Montreal
papers.

Last year an expose of freshman
intelligence succeeded in raising
eyebrows all over the country and
brought comment from Time Maga-
zine.

Such famous names as Gerald
Clark, Lionel Shapiro, and Clyde
Kennedy were introduced to their
first rehash at the Daily. These
cases, however, are the exception.
The odds are that a cub reporter
will never become one of the two
reporters in the "Ivory Tower." But
it is a safe bet that he will learn
something about journalism, that
he will become self-reliant and
confident and that he will gain
some insight into campus life.
And, who knows, he might be-
come interested in world affairs.



PUTTING THE DAILY TO BED...

McGill Daily

Published Tuesday to Friday during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and
not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Welcome Class of '56

This is Freshman Welcome Week. You
freshmen will have welcome after welcome
offered you, and with each, the inevitable
advice. In the rush of this first week, in the
confusion of new routines, new places, new
faces, much of the advice will go unheeded.
Nevertheless, we are going to risk it... we are
going to add some of our own.

You are starting a completely new phase of
your lives. With such a beginning, it is some-
times good to take a few moments out from
the rush, a few moments of thought, of self-
examination. Why are you here? What do you
want here? How are you setting about getting
it?

These are difficult questions. Especially
are they difficult because they involve close
examination of motives, purposes and hopes,
whose very existence you may not have yet
realized. But at this point in your lives they
are perhaps the most important questions that
could be asked; for on your individual answers
depends the worth of your University educa-
tion.

Many things go to make up University
training; the acquisition of knowledge, of tech-
nical skills, of social ease. But, for us at any
rate, the most important part of University
training is training in clear thinking. Knowl-
edge can be acquired from books, skills by
practice, social ease in many ways; but the
only way to learn to think clearly, to evaluate
soberly, is by the exercise of the mind that
University studies require. It seems to us not
so important that a University graduate be a
skilled engineer, chemist or economist, as that
he be a wiser man, a man of independent mind,
of clear judgment. Specialized skills are neces-
sary in this modern world, but without the

capacity of clear thought, the skilled man is
a fool. Without broadness of vision he is mis-
sing out on the joy of living for the business
of making a living.

How do these considerations affect you,
the individual freshman?

They are fundamental values to keep in
mind when deciding how to spend your time
and energies here. You will often be told to
"Budget Your Time," you should, but also
budget your energies. Fifteen minutes of in-
terested work is worth more than an hour of
half-hearted dabbling.

How then should you apportion your time
and energy? It is up to you. You will be asked
to join this and that organization on the cam-
pus; to go to this or that function... and on
the other hand warned not to neglect your
academic work. It is well to remember that
there are many phases of extra-curricular ac-
tivity which can be extremely valuable to you
in terms of mental stimulation and training
apart from the social and recreational side.
Keep in mind what you want from the time
you spend here; devote your energies only to
those things which will help to give you what
you want. Do nothing half-heartedly, it isn't
worth it.

You will hear time and time again the
aphorism: "You get out of University life just
as much as you put into it." It is an aphorism
because it is true. But we prefer "You get out
of life just what you put into it." The emphasis
is more truly placed on kind than on quantity.

You are entering what should be one of
the happiest periods of your life. Spend it
wisely; get the most out of it. It will pass all
too quickly.

D. G.

For Frosh, An Opportunity

Stephen Leacock once jestingly remarked
that the university is like a carnival where
the side shows are the main attractions. No
doubt The Daily is only one of the "side
shows". However, we like to think that it
will comprise one of the more interesting
segments of your university life.

For most of you entering McGill, this is
the first Daily you are reading. It is a spe-
cial Freshman issue and in its pages you
will find news of forthcoming activities as
well as words of welcome by several uni-
versity and student leaders.

Throughout the college term, The Daily
is published every weekday. As the year
progresses, you will get into the habit of
picking up a copy every morning in the
lobby of one of the buildings. Perusal of
The Daily, besides giving you a valuable
insight on various aspects of McGill life, will
be your main link of contact with student
affairs. For those wishing to express their
opinions on certain topics or seek an outlet
for their literary talents, this page provides
an opportunity through the editorial col-
umns and features section.

The Daily is a relatively old McGill in-
stitution. Its history dates back 42 years
when several McGill students founded the
first college daily newspaper in Canada.
Since that time many men have left the
hallowed offices of this newspaper to be-
come prominent writers and journalists.

The Daily exists as an unofficial school
of journalism, providing the only experi-
ence in newspaper work such as news re-
porting, makeup of pages, headline writing,
interviewing noted personalities and cover-
ing sports events.

Every student at McGill is a paid sub-
scriber to The Daily. Thus it is in every
student's interest that this paper be as in-
teresting and informative as possible. Each
year, many frosh enter the ranks of staffers.
Association with The Daily give these stu-
dents a better perspective of student gov-
ernment and extra curricular activities.

Thus the Managing Board and staff
extend a warm welcome to those of you who
wish to join The Daily. Information as to
procedure appear elsewhere in this issue.

We are sure a rewarding experience
awaits you all.

M. R.



The Strange Language Of the Lower Regions

Unless you are an addict to cross-
word puzzles or otherwise chanced
to come across the term, the chances
are that you do not know what an

em is, and the only kind of flush
you know is unprintable. So you
join the daily and begin to hear
all sorts of strange sounding names
that make you think that the inha-
bitants of the lower sanctum of
the union talk a different kind of
english. "Hand me a slug-sheer!"
"Too much E.C. in that story Bill,
you'll have to re-write it." "Will
you please slug this story for me."
For the first few days you wonder
what is coming off, but after a
while you begin to catch on and
find yourself slugging a story with
no more thought than if you were
ordering a ham sandwich.

You find out that B.C. does not
mean British Columbia but Bold
Caps, and that these have nothing
to do with head-gear is quite ob-
vious to you since it is a simple
abbreviation for Bold Capital Let-
ters.

Before long you begin to be in-
troduced to the intricacies of
Newspaper gerogilics with which
the copy (The original story) is
embellished. A -/- does not mean
number but insert space, an O with
a dash / through it like this O/ does
not mean that the letter should be
omitted but instead of a capital
O they should print a small o, and
vice-versa if a small letter is under-
lined twice or thrice.

Soon you begin to use these sim-
bols in your own compositions when
you are correcting your scrap copy
before typing it out on nice white
paper to hand to your lecturer.

After you begin to be familiar
with the types of headlines such
as a flush left or centre. You begin

to try and evaluate the size of the
type of a certain headline and the
kind of type it is: perhaps Bodoni
or Caslon. Of course you recognize
its Metroblack right away but they
might "pull a fast one" on you and
make it Square Gothic.

But you graduate from this too
and begin to criticize "layout": the
way the articles are distributed on
the page and the imagination used
in the choice of head-types as well
as the heads themselves. And what
a warm feeling you get when the
Editor marks your page up with
Blue pencil and starts out with
"Nice Page Bob, but..." and your
heart sinks.

Before long you find a blue pen-
cil in your own hand and use it to
squibble remarks on the painstak-
ing efforts of last night's desk-
editor. But you are too busy a man
to worry about peoples sensibilities,



AND AT TIMES, A BIT OF FUN...

you have a mob of publicity agents
to handle, articles to plan, informa-
tion to digest as quick as you see
or Caslon. Of course you recognize
its Metroblack right away but they
might "pull a fast one" on you and
make it Square Gothic.

And there may come the day
when you start using the return
address of: McGill Union; 690 Sher-
brooke St. W. Montreal, Que.

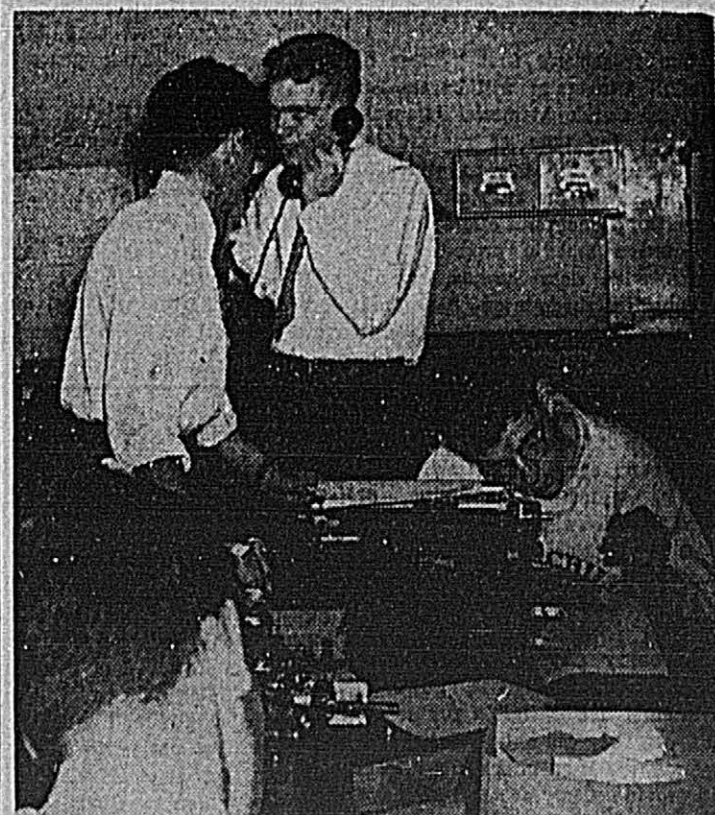
It is then, my son, that you have
become The Editor.

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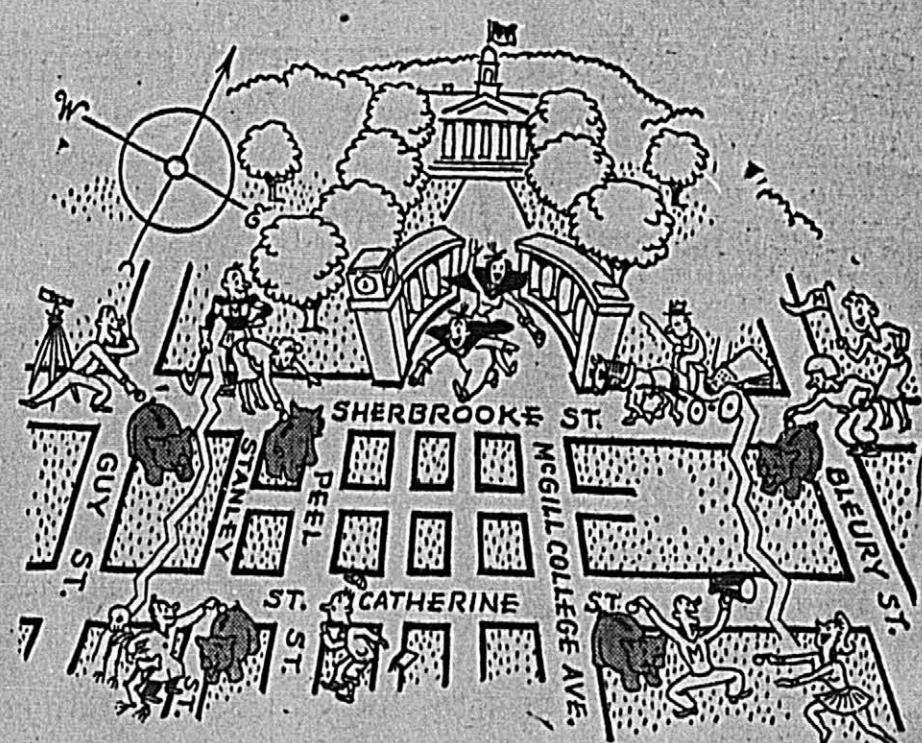
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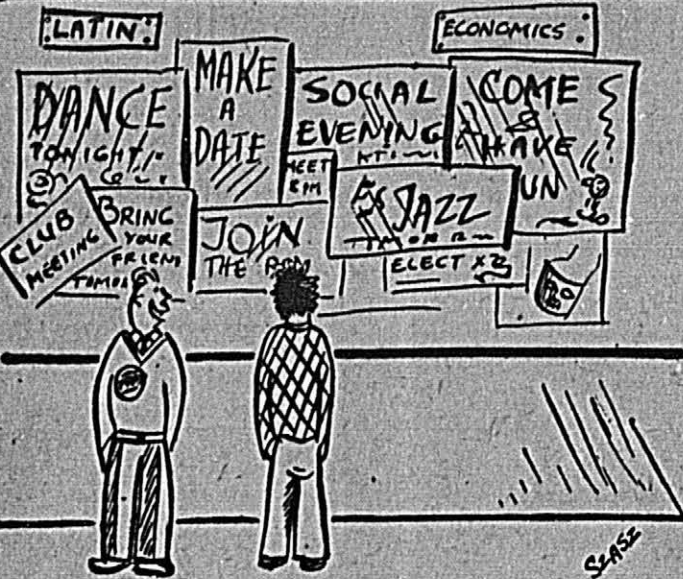
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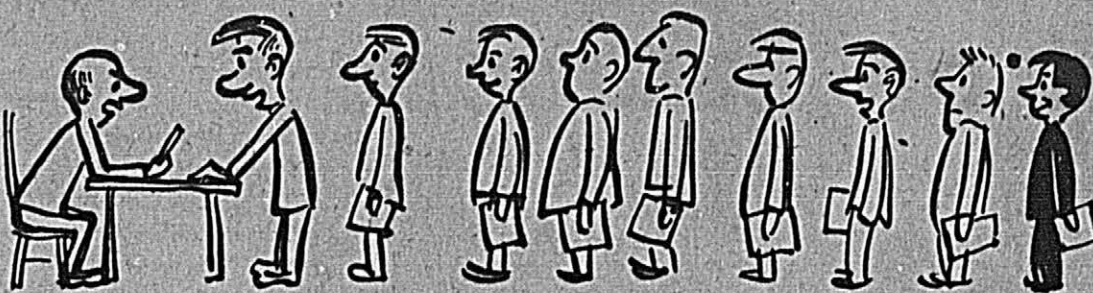
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REGISTRATION



2 p.m. Freshmen

REGISTRATION



4 p.m. Not so Freshmen.

Short Biographical Sketches

By DON ALLEN

Dr. F. Cyril James

Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Rallying to McGill's colours at the football stadium, attending an intercollegiate debate, officially welcoming visiting dignitaries — educators, statesmen, royalty — to the campus, chairing a meeting, delivering an address or working on a budget, a noted economist whose life for over a decade has been integrally interwoven with that of McGill, observes "there is no place I've seen as exciting as a university."

Far removed from somewhat traditional caricatures of the school principal patrolling corridors, birch rod in hand, in search of delinquent pupils, McGill's chief executive officer, Dr. F. Cyril James, serves officially as liaison between Senate and Board of Governors of the university, the two controlling groups in all matters concerning McGill. He has represented the university at national and international gatherings of leaders in higher education.

Dr. James, who has held McGill's top administrative post since 1939, served for a short time as director of the School of Commerce after leaving a teaching post in an American university to come to McGill. Born in England in 1903, the Principal has spent about a third of his life each in Britain, the United States and Canada. During his 13 years at McGill he has seen student enrolment increase two and a half fold; the university expand, its reputation grow.

An author himself, Dr. James has a library of over 5,000 books, many of which line the walls of his Dawson Hall office. Gardening and travelling are his hobbies; he will spend a free Saturday afternoon working in a terraced garden on the slopes of Mount Royal adjacent to the Principal's Residence, Pine avenue west.

Dr. James each year is on hand to welcome the freshman class the day first year lectures begin. His busy schedule permits his time to

lecture in but one course, Economic History, intended primarily for freshman.

Although Dr. James is the best known figure at the university today, the largest part of his work receives little or no publicity: selecting new staff, guiding, advising, suggesting, he continues to direct McGill through its 131st academic year.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe

Dean of Women

In an age in which long overdue recognition is being given the place of women in the arts and sciences, one of McGill's top posts, that of Dean of Women, is occupied by an educator who, through her own efforts in study and research, assumes a position of international note in her chosen field in what was long a man's world: science.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, as Dean of Women and Warden of the Royal Victoria College (RVC), women's residence of the University, has during the past twelve years guided thousands of McGill co-eds in their pursuit of higher learning. As chairman of the Department of Botany she lectures (including Botany 11a this session) and directs much of McGill's scientific research dealing with plants.

Dr. Roscoe joined McGill's staff

non-resident women students. She in 1940 following a period of teaching at Acadia University where she had completed her undergraduate studies. She holds a Ph.D. in botany from Radcliffe College; in 1948 was awarded an honorary doctorate of science from Acadia in recognition of her teaching and research.

As Dean of Women Dr. Roscoe represents co-eds on standing committees of the University; as RVC Warden meets with and helps solve the problems of both resident and non-resident students. In her official capacities and as a counsellor and leader in higher education for women, a strong guiding force in the lives of the several hundred co-eds who, in registering this week, add their names to the roster of resident and non-resident students of McGill's internationally-famed Royal Victoria College.

The Lost Soul

The Freshette came down like the lamb to the den,
With a blazer all gleaming in scarlet and white,
And a sweet little smile to catch all the men
With a view to distraction on Saturday night.

The lead in her shoes was clear to be seen
As she went to the gym for compulsory P.T.,
And tears filled her eyes when she went to the Dean
With reference to English — One Hundred C.

The man at the Main Door would not let her in
And she feared that the Tunnel was going to cave in,
So she went to the Chemistry building instead
And met an Apollo who'd got into Med.

So passes a year—with Football and Fall,
The Charities Campaign and the Saint Andrew's Ball,
The week-ends "Up North" and the Carnival Queen,
With a few short exams to fill in between.

Now the men in the Arts are loud in their wall
And Engineers jerkily call for more ale
And Theologs pray in their pale teacups

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Bright Reading Future



THE BIRTH OF THE NEW LIBRARY WING

On the western side of the Lower Campus one of the old McGill buildings is being half-enclosed by a new structure. By the time today's freshmen graduate they will have had a close acquaintance with what is now nothing more than pillars of concrete. This skeleton of cement represents the latest additions to the University Buildings: the new Redpath Library extension.

Housing presently approximately 650,000 volumes, the Redpath Library when it was opened in 1893 by Peter Redpath only contained 35,000 books. In 60 years the library has increased to 18 times its original number. The space however, remained the same. Today the stacks are crowded and difficult to manage because of the lack of space. With the new addition better accommodation will be had for

the 350,000 readers that use the library in a session; furthermore, a large number of reference books will be more easily accessible.

The new library is designed to bring the readers to the books instead of the tedious process of having the books brought to the readers. The student in the new reading room will be reading in the company of more than 50,000 volumes.

There will be several new features in the new extension, such as a pleasant terrace surrounding the new building, a new periodical room, a record room with engravings of favourite poems, and others. For the present however, students will continue using the present facilities, and the "Library" will continue being a meeting-place for clandestine conversations and camouflaged illicit readings.

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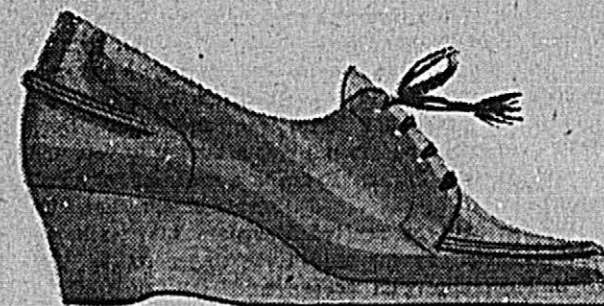
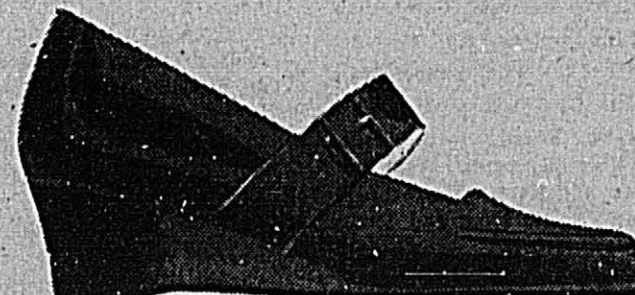
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Head Coach Vic Obeck: Vic McGill's Athletic Director, was born in Philadelphia. He obtained his degree in Physical Education at Springfield College and went on to Columbia for a Masters degree. He played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers. Vic served as Head Football Coach at the University of Akron, Ohio, and also worked under Lou Little as Assistant Coach at Columbia.

Assistant Coach Rocky Robillard: Rocky is a graduate of the McGill School of Physical Education. Hailing from Ottawa, he attended St. Patrick's College there. He played senior football and hockey for the Redmen in 1947, '48 and '49. In 1949 he was a member of the Ottawa Trojans of the ORFU. The Rock served in the RCAF from 1942-45. In his graduating year, Rocky won the Major Stuart Forbes Trophy, the highest athletic honor given at McGill. It is awarded to the athlete who brings most credit to the University. He is now hockey coach at McGill.

Intermediate Coach Joe Anderson: A native of New Orleans, Joe graduated with a degree in Physical Education in 1940 from Tulane University where he played on all the major sports teams. Before coming to McGill in the fall of 1951 he coached football, basketball and track in New Orleans. Joe also served four years overseas in the United States Army. He is now

Senior Line Coach Mike Yuhasz: Mike's hometown is Windsor, Ontario, where he attended Kennedy Collegiate. He obtained his degree in Physical Education at the University of Western Ontario in 1950 and the following year went to the University of Illinois for his Masters. While at Western he played intermediate and senior football with the Colts and Mustangs respectively. He was also intercollegiate wrestling champion at 155 pounds in 1948 and '49. In his final year Mike acted as assistant line coach for the Mustangs and senior wrestling coach. He came to McGill in September 1951 and is currently Director of the Required Sports Program for Freshmen and wrestling coach.

Senior Backfield Coach Jim Allen: A native Montrealer, Jim graduated in 1938 from Dartmouth College where he played under Earl (Red) Black, the now famous Army football coach. Following graduation he played Big Four football with the Montreal Indians and later on joined the McGill coaching staff.

Assistant Intermediate Coach Terry Rogers: Terry, a native of Westmount, took his high school course at St. Leo's Academy and then went to McGill where he graduated in 1948. He played with the Redmen for four years and is now back at the University for a Ph.D. degree.

Bruising Bulwark

The Redmen head for Toronto Oct. 4 to open the 1952-53 intercollegiate football season against the reigning kings, the champion Varsity Blues. Loyola comes to Molson Stadium next Saturday to meet the Redmen in the local club's final exhibition game of the season.

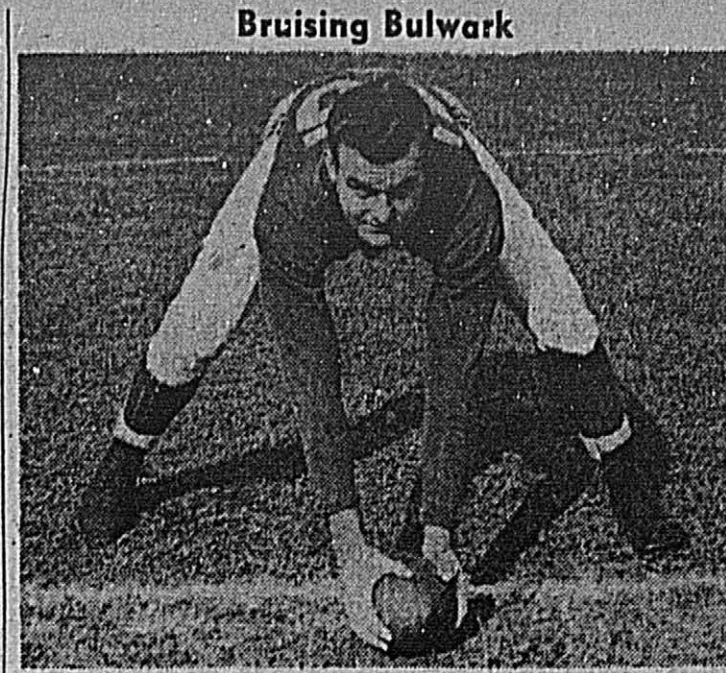
Last season the Blues had the Redmen's number. McGill dropped only two games out of six in 1951 but both those losses came at the hands of the Varsity types.

So the Redmen have finished second for three consecutive seasons now and each time the elusive championship has vanished just when it seemed to be in McGill's grasp.

Two years ago it was the University of Western Mustangs who beat a great Red team 24-2 in a playoff game at Molson Stadium. Three years back Western won over McGill in a playoff contest at Varsity Stadium 12-0.

But if any consolation is to be derived from this, it might lie in the fact that the Redmen have been the chief contenders for the title for three years in a row and are recognized as a formidable football power.

After the big opener at Toronto, the Redmen come home for two weeks in a row, playing hosts to Queen's and then Western on Oct. 11 and 18 respectively.



Big BOB MacLELLAN, the great veteran centre of the Redmen forward wall, is welcomed back with open arms by all McGill football fans. Reports had Bob going to Varsity this year, but he'll be here playing for Vic Obeck once again.

Redmen May Spring Surprises This Year

Most observers are inclined to think that the Redmen won't be able to make up for the heavy loss suffered through graduation last spring when a host of talented McGill footballers bade farewell to the University. This may be so, but those who have watched the team work out these past three weeks aren't conceding anything just yet.

This may not be a great McGill team, but as usual Vic Obeck will have his boys in the peak of condition and the Red and White may spring a few surprises when the CIAU warfare gets underway.

Many questions have to be answered before venturing to say anything about the club's chances in the coming intercollegiate schedule. Most of these questions marks will be cleared up in the pre-season exhibition games. Some may extend far into the season, but generally, by the time the big opener rolls around on Oct. 4, the day the Redmen go to Toronto to meet the champs, Vic Obeck will have an inkling as to what kind of a club he'll be handling.

On the optimistic side of the ledger, there are quite a few seasoned veterans back on the team to form the nucleus of the squad. As a matter of fact there are enough linemen around to almost insure the Redmen, of having the best starting line in the league.

Vince Capogreco, Wally Kowal, Garnet Bertrand, Don Kepren and Roddy Foster are all experienced guards. Here there seems to be no problem whatsoever. Kowal has been listed as a tackle so he may be switched because of the guard surplus.

John McGill and Bob MacLellan give the Redmen more than enough power at center. Again there doesn't seem to be much of a problem.

For tackles Vic has Jerry O'Flanagan, and Clyde Whitman from last year's club. Both are good men, but unless some of the rookie tackles show well, there may be some concern about depth in this department. Kowal may provide the solution after all.

Jimmy Miller looks like he's in for a great year and the return of Bob MacAllister to school has bolstered the team considerably.

Intercollegiate Action Lined Up for 52-53

If you're interested in playing on any of the many intercollegiate teams, or you're content to play the

intramural way and just follow the McGill teams in action, then the year should provide plenty of satisfaction, sportively speaking.

The schedule of intercollegiate sports for 1952-53 is a tremendous one. It started Saturday at Hamilton with the Redmen beating McMaster, and will finish March 14 when the senior hockey club plays University of Montreal at Verdun Auditorium.

In that period, there will be action aplenty at all times. Even during the Christmas holidays the games go on. So it's excitement and thrills right through the season for avid sports fans, and with so much offered, everyone finds something especially to his liking.

6 Football features the fall schedule, but there's much more than just the pigskin parade. Soccer, tennis, golf, track, rugby and harrier all enter the picture in October and November.

Then with the snows of December come hockey and basketball. But that's not all. Swimming, water polo, squash and wrestling play big roles at this point in the schedule.

After the holiday break, hockey and basketball continue as the stellar events, with swimming starting to hog the headlines and badminton breaking into the limelight. February brings more badminton, squash, hockey and basketball, and here skiing, fencing, gym-

(Continued on Page 6)

Co-eds Offered Complete Recreational Facilities

You, the Class of '56, will discover many new interests and hobbies as you enter the threshold of your college career. In addition to studying subjects which were not available to you in your high schools, McGill holds many attractions in the extra-curricular sphere—attractions which will enrich both your days on campus and the years beyond.

An activity in which all of you should participate, no matter what your skill, is some kind of sport. There is no better medium to keep physically fit, to learn the principles of give and take, to make lasting friends, and perhaps most important of all, to engage in wholesome recreation which is essential to all of us.

McGill co-eds are most fortunate in that the most modern and complete athletic facilities in Canada are available to them.

Two gyms, a swimming pool, squash, badminton, and tennis courts, an archery field, a rifle range, and skating rinks, are all included in the huge sports setup.

LOCALS LOSE IN THRILLER For those girls who excel in one or more sports, inter-collegiate competition, involving Varsity, Queen's, Western, McMaster, and several other universities would be of special appeal. Last year the local freshettes placed second to Toronto Varsity in the tennis, badminton, and swimming meets.

After battling it out on the hoop courts with the Golden Gaels in Kingston in one of the most thrilling basketball tilts ever witnessed in intercollegiate play, the Red and White squad lost the championship by a single basket scored in the second overtime period by the desperate Gaels.

Competitions are also scheduled between both Canadian and American colleges in such sports as soccer, fencing, skiing, ice hockey, volleyball and archery.

City leagues which include McGill, Sir George Williams and various organizations in Montreal sponsor round robins and other forms of competitions in many of the thirteen sports open to women students. A McGill sextet topped the intercity basketball title last winter, while their Sister team held down the runners-up slot.

A vast intramural setup, involving all sports on campus, and in which the majority of students participate, enable any girl who wishes to play, though not up to intercollegiate standards, to compete. Teams representing each faculty, or in the cases of some of the smaller (continued on page 6)

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12 Sheets No. 176H—In Red Carrying Tube		1.00	1.00
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3 Sheets IMPERIAL		1.25	1.10
PENCILS, 2 each, H, 4H and F, 3 each, 2H & 3H			
INK—Higgins Black		.40	.40
ERASER—Small	3345	.10	.08
ART GUM	3368	.30	.24
TRACING CLOTH POWDER	139	.40	.32
SAND PAPER PAD	3286	.15	.12
SOAPSTONE	3271	.10	.08
MASKING TAPE	2742	.52	.42
MENTOR PENCIL SHARPENER		.50	.40
BOARD COVER PAPER—18" x 21"		.30	.24
DROP SPRING BOW	884	4.50	3.60

(Continued on Page 6)

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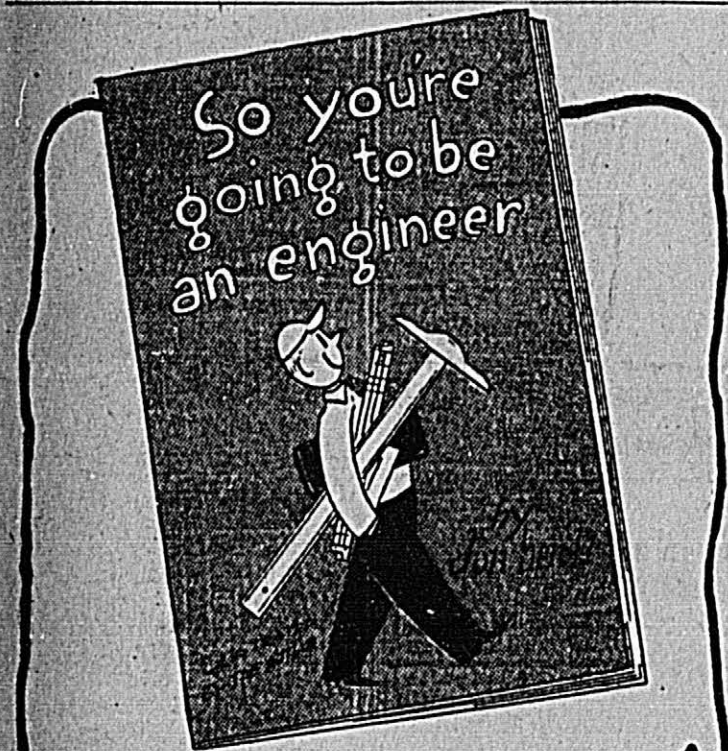
THE ABOVE SCENES may seem foreign to students entering McGill for the first time. They represent scenes of days gone by... when hazing was part of the Frosh Reception program. Upper left photo shows upperclass "lawyers" deliberating over the future of a frosh who committed some misdemeanor. The main dance had some "queer" campus types parading the dance floor.

Committee

gram, I hope that no Freshman



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"will miss it this year," said Sigman. Jeans and plaid shirts are advised in order to blend with the rustic decorations. Wieners and drinks will be provided free of charge and entertainment will take the form of a Square Dance Exhibition offered by the McGill Outing Club. A Freshman Service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in Moyses Hall. Rev. E. Clifford Knowles will conduct the service which will be inter-denominational. Dr. Cyril James will read the lesson and all First Year Professors have been invited to attend. Parents of Freshmen are welcome.

On October 1, the Men's Union is holding a Stag Open House at which professional entertainment will be provided. Future Dailies will hold more news and longer lists of activities for Freshmen and Upper Classmen alike.

Building Offers

a wide selection of popular magazines have been placed for the student's recreational reading. To the right of the second floor lobby the enthusiasm will find a

games room complete with four billiard tables and a bridge corner. For the musician there are three pianos in various rooms throughout the building.

The Union was donated some fifty years ago by Sir William Macdonald and has served the student's ever since. Originally designed for some twelve hundred students, it is often overcrowded in these days of five and six thousand registrations, and Union executives hold hopes that within the foreseeable future a Union more suitable to present demands may be built.

Management of the present Union is in a three man Union House Committee consisting of Jim Robb, President; John Jonas, Vice-President; and Sam Harding, Secretary. They are aided by a staff of some nine permanent employees who make the various facilities available to the students.

Mel Rothman

University life, however, A well-rounded program exists for your benefit and enjoyment. It can do much to balance and supplement your academic training as well as make your leisure time more pleasant. There should be a club or society to suit almost every student interest.

While you can gain immeasurably from extracurricular activities, they depend upon your enthusiasm and support.

Another thing that may strike you within your first few days at McGill is a certain "cosmopolitan air" not found at many other Uni-

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

welcomes the New Students to Old McGill and wishes them all every success during the coming year.

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versities. During your stay here I hope that you will enjoy many interesting and pleasant associations with students from different countries and different cultural backgrounds. Here is a unique opportunity for broadening your outlook and deepening your insight.

Whatever may be your goals and interests at McGill, I hope you will make the most of the wealth of experience that this University offers. Every good wish for happiness and success to each of you.

President Students' Society. MEL ROTHMAN,

Ruth Taylor

The Women's Union sponsors academic functions such as the Social Service Committee and Oratory Contests as well as social functions such as a fashion show and a dance.

The Women's Union also serves women students by providing facilities such as the lounges in the Arts Building and RVC, the Second-hand Book-exchange and the distribution of McGill blazers.

Remember that all women undergraduate students are members of the Women's Union. Please come to us with your problems and your suggestions. The strength of the Union depends upon the sincere support of every member.

My very best wishes to you all for a happy and successful year at McGill.

RUTH TAYLOR, President Women's Union.

Obeck's Redmen

man show at quarter, and Wilmot, Blewald, Kenney, Wright, Shaw, Menard, Sulyok, Williams and Thompson give Vic a fair back-

Co-eds Offered

ones, groups of faculties, meet each other in a series of matches, and the winning squad in each sport is declared the university champion in that sport.

INTEREST CLASSES POPULAR

Lastly, throughout the year, various interest classes are held to permit girls to learn the games which interest them. As well as better known sports, golf and other activities were very popular amongst the student body last term.

The entire setup is held together by the McGill Women Students Athletic Association (MWSAA), a body of students comprised of the manager of each of the thirteen clubs, a president, secretary, publicity manager, and a faculty advisor. This council meets every two weeks, and is responsible for the organization, activities and integration of all the clubs.

The Women's Athletic Board, including Dr. Roscoe, the director of women's athletics, various members of the staff and a few student representatives, has jurisdiction over the MWSAA only in matters of

policy, but also acts in an advisory capacity.

The Department of Physical Education, although in no way connected with the MWSAA, is responsible for lessons and classes of a more recreational nature, which are not promoted under the MWSAA.

Frosh who desire to join one or more of the clubs should contact the managers of the clubs, sign up at the clubs' booths at the Athletic Preview, or watch the notices in the Daily and on the RVC notice board for the times and places of the first meetings of the clubs.

Intercollegiate

nastics, boxing and wrestling are offered. In March the program comes to a close.

It must be noted that practices for each of these sports starts considerably before the actual schedule of events. For example, it was mentioned that hockey begins in December. As far as the opening game is concerned this is correct, but hockey practices usually start in November while the football season is on. There can be no confusion as to

the starting of different sports if attention is focused on the Daily sports pages and the athletic bulletin boards in the Gym.

The complete schedule of intercollegiate sports calls for McGill to play not only the eastern Canadian colleges, but many American schools as well. The schedule has McGill slated to meet American colleges or universities in actual competition on twenty different occasions. It looks like a great year in the college sports world.

Sports Preview

program itself will include movies of last year's football games, guided tours of the gym, cheers, songs and an introduction of the 1952 Redmen by Vic Obeck. Speeches by various members of the staff will serve to outline the intercollegiate, intramural, and required sports programs.

Though this event is primarily for men, events such as a pep rally and movies are planned to attract women students.

Members of the staff will be available to answer questions at the end of the evening, and refreshments will also be served.

EATON'S Tweed Sweeps Into Fall In New Skirt Fashions

What to wear for campus chic? Clever co-eds "skirt" the question, because the perennial classic bobs up each season with fresh importance, exciting newness. This year it's the bulky beauty of the full gored or box pleated skirt in imported Scottish textured tweeds. Come and see them in all the beauty of their subtle colourings — we predict they will be a success fashion in or out of college.

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FOOTBALL TORONTO WEEK-END SEE THE REDMEN IN ACTION

Cheer for McGill at Toronto on Saturday, October 4th

Low Rates for Students

Railway — Return Fare \$12.90 Stadium Tickets 1.50

Train Leaving Windsor Station 3:30 p.m. Friday

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from Noon to 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Tuesday	September 30th
Wednesday	October 1st
Thursday	October 2nd
Friday	October 3rd

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED Get Your Tickets Early

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Society.

TONIGHT FROSH MEETING MOYSE HALL — 8 P.M. FROSH DANCE Union Ballroom — 9 p.m.

SATURDAY (Sept. 27) GIANT BARN DANCE and WEINER ROAST GYM — 8:30 P.M.